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Deming Has All Things Thriving
In every direction to provide the best transportation for the troops and their supplies.

Deming is the most available place along the border for the mobilization of the National Guard that President Wilson has ordered from all the states to be ready for any emergency in Mexico. It is a fact that these new recruits from New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan can't be safely transported into the sand dunes of Mexico without some seasoning in the southwest. They have got to have pure water, pure air and a degree of bodily comfort during this "seasoning" process, and there is no locality that even approaches Deming, along these lines. There must also be quick transportation facilities, and in this we excel any city in New Mexico or Arizona.

Then we have the finest army in the state, just finished. We have a target range erected by the National Guard, one of the very best, and when it comes to parade grounds, we have them to give away.

The attention of Gen. Funston was called to our superior advantages last fall by M. A. Nordhaus and A. A. Tenke, and in reply to Mayor Nordhaus' wire, the other day, the doughty little fighter wired back from San Antonio:

"Your telegram received, and advantages of Deming as a site for mobilizing troops will be borne in mind." (signed) FUNSTON, Major-General Secretary Lane of the Chamber of Commerce, wrote a letter, pledging free camp site, free water, and wires for electric lights.

State and National wires are also being pulled to aid in this laudable undertaking, but when all is said and done, Funston will be it, and he knows our great advantages and the Deming way of doing things.

GRAND COMMANDER POLLARD PUTS DEMING IN LIMELIGHT

Because of the fact that one of her honored citizens, Sir Amos Pollard, is grand commander of the Knights Templar, of New Mexico, Deming is brought to the limelight at Los Angeles, where there is now assembled, the 33rd triennial convocation of the Knights Templar of America. It is also the centennial anniversary which makes it the most important Templar meeting ever held. This makes it especially fortunate for Deming and her honored son, who will be one of the prominent figures in the southwest.

The meeting this year is the third triennial convocation of the order to be held on the Pacific coast, and the first to be held in Los Angeles.

Practically all commanderies in the United States jurisdiction, including Alaska, Honolulu, and the Philippines will be represented. Representatives from the grand priorities of Canada, Ireland and a delegation from Mexico will participate in the important deliberations.

Mrs. Gladys McHorse goes to Portales next week on business.

The Farmers Club will meet at Capitol Dome on July 4. An elaborate basket dinner will be served.

Wet or dry? Think it over tonight carefully, and vote as your conscious dictates tomorrow.

Miss Virginia Gaudy of Terrell, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Kelly for the summer.

On their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Connolly will reside in one of the Nordhaus bungalows, at the corner of Ninth and Maple streets.

Judge Neblett passed through the city Wednesday, en route to Santa Fe to hold court for Col. S. C. Abbott.

Dr. S. D. Swaps, New Mexico's delegate to the American Medical Association meeting at Detroit, is home again, and is very enthusiastic about the big meeting.

As usual, Dr. Swaps reflected due credit upon his state.

Dr. Chas. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., is the new president.

Rev. Frank Collins, the new Methodist pastor, with his sister, arrived from Louisiana, last evening. Welcome, very welcome.

WIMBREE VALLEY COUNCIL SHOULD BE MOVED AWAYS

Important Motion for Council to Consider Presented in a Plain Manner by L. M. Wadsworth, the Man Who Has the Business in Mind.

I will endeavor to discuss the creamery situation in detail for the special benefit of a few who seem to be laboring under the impression that the directors are going "south" with the net proceeds.

Let me say in the first place there are no net proceeds, at the present time, or since the plant has been in operation. Why? It is a small concern at present, and is doing very nicely to pay running expenses. We are not receiving the cream that we should, because there is no grass for the dairy stock, and feed is too high for the farmers to feed on a milk-producing basis.

It costs very little more to make 5000 pounds of butter per week than 1,000 lbs., so if we were making the cutting down expenses to a cost of about 1/2c per pound, not considering the cartons and wrappers.

Three of the directors are business men, E. L. Foulks, T. R. Taylor, and Frank Nordhaus. I know personally that these three gentlemen work continuously to make the enterprise a success, receiving a mighty few "thank you's." These men know not the word of failure, and their business foresight teaches them that dairying is a good thing for farmers. It is, in fact, an uplift to the whole state.

The plant was put in operation for the benefit of the farmer, to keep his product from going to waste, but there are always a few farmers who have an idea they are being "tricked." It is then he gets the old stone churn and lets his wife work the dasher, splashing the room with perfectly good cream, which she can't eat.

When she brings it to town, she trades it for a few groceries. The merchant can't afford to pay much for it, for reasons easily understood, and which good women cannot help. Some of this butter cannot be used at all.

How much better if the farmer brought his butter fat to the creamery and got his check every 15 days, and then paid cash for his store goods.

The merchants should use the farmers' products, as I find most of them do, as much as possible.

The farmer should not patronize mail order houses, as every nickel sent away never comes back.

Let us all get together and pull together. Keep the dollar going around in a circle and keep the circle inside Luna county.

Deming is fully protected by the National Guard.

Interlocking Columbus Letter From Clyde Earl Ely Tells of Luna County's Big Advantages

Companies E, I, and H, of the New Mexico National Guard are doing guard duty at Camp Furlong. The New Mexicans seem to enjoy outpost and patrol work, though the hours of night are long and the lonely posts remote. Its all part of the soldier's game, the boys say, and they are eager to learn.

Just now there is a battalion of the regiment mustered into the federal service. Another battalion will be sworn in within the next few days. The third battalion will be placed in service just as soon as a few more recruits come in.

Intervention is expected here, but just how soon, no one knows. The American force south of here is safe, though outnumbered. The truck trains are going night and day piling up a reserve of food and ordnance stores for use at the advance base. The roads are being made permanent so that the line of communication can be kept open.

No doubt a large number of the militiamen recently called out will be concentrated here or at Deming. But if war comes, they will be rapidly shifted to the advance base. The New Mexicans have the advantage of being acclimated and fully equipped. For this reason the regiment will probably be used in the first line.

The expedition south of Columbus assumes the fullest measure of protection of the Luna county border—in fact to the whole state. There is a considerable amount of apprehension as to the security along the border. This is certain when the invasion begins, all pressure will be removed from the border. The army must take care of this matter for its own security. The danger is all in the past, the border advancing with the flag. There are no raids on the New Mexico border now because American troops are 150 miles in old Mexico, in other words, Deming is 200 miles from the border, which makes it safe from possible raiding.

Luna county stands the main chance for great commercial development, because of the situation. While some Deming business men are taking advantage of the present situation, many are not. It doesn't seem possible that Deming yet realizes what tremendous possibilities underlie the great military activity that is going on in the county. Fortunes will be made by some keen to take in the advantages.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kelly, Mrs. Achas Field, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field and son, Kilman, and Misses Virginia Gaudy, Mary and Anne Kelly motored to Old Town last Sunday.

Wynford Peterson is home from the University of Wisconsin, where he has just completed a very successful year in engineering. He will return next year.

F. C. Peterson has just completed for Beese Herndon of the G. O. S. cattle company, a fine truck body on a Packard chassis, preferring to have the work done here rather than in El Paso.

J. R. Lucero and wife, and little daughter, Josephine, accompanied by Editor Will P. Lapoint and wife (everybody knows where they live) were here yesterday en route to Paywood Hot Springs for a ten day's vacation. Joe was our former district court clerk and "Bill" is one of the worth-while boosters of the south-west.

Mrs. "Bill" is Joe's daughter.

Mr. Ott, of Lordsburg, was operated on yesterday at the Ladies' Hospital by Dr. Vickers, assisted by Drs. Swape and Steed.

THEATRE PERFORMANCES AT THE CAPITAL THEATRE

The benefit performance at the Capital theatre next Thursday evening will give Co. I, a grand boost if the public will get back of it as they ought to. Aside from the fine music, costumes, etc., the play "The Girl from New Haven" will be a success. John C. Carley of the Featherston Co. the popular playwright and author of the famous Buck Taylor stories, and the plays, "The Sheriff's Love Story," "Buck Taylor of the Stormy O Ranch," "That Sweetheart of Mine," will stage this, his latest moving picture play with real live people. The prices will be only 50 and 25 cents. See programs for particulars.

Another Evidence of Progress

Samuels & Son are just winding up the work on the Park hotel, which will give Miss Blom plenty of room for the guests that continually throng her neat and well kept hotel. If any people have doubts of what a woman can do, they ought to have a personal chat with Miss Blom, who started at the bottom of fortune's ladder and has never ceased to climb. Her success is worthy of emulation. Another good thing that the Samuels are building is the fine green house for Mrs. R. A. Knowles, which she hopes to have in operation this year and which Deming so much needs. Let the good work go on.

Assistant postmaster H. D. Green is enjoying his regular vacation.

GEORGE M'CANN ADVOCATES DAIRYING BY OUR FARMERS

President of Wimbre Valley Social and Industrial Association Tells Graphic Readers How to Win in the Important Industry of Dairying

George W. McCann is one of our successful farmers who has won out on his own merits and good, hard, well-directed labor. He is very much in favor of the dairy herd and is always willing to give his practical experience for the benefit of others.

In a conversation with the Graphic Monday, Mr. McCann, expressed the opinion that most any good dairy breed is good for this section. It is the individual cow that counts, and success depends very much upon the proper handling. When this is done dairying will become one of the most up-building industries in this valley. The farmer must study to feed his cows economically in order to get best results, and should endeavor to grow most of what he feeds. A small portion of cotton seed meal, or some other feed of high protein value, may be used with profit.

The good feed that can be easily grown here includes alfalfa, silage, cane, and maize heads, which ought to be ground in order to get the best results. Cane and maize can be grown much cheaper than alfalfa.

An average day's ration for a cow should be about as follows:

Twenty pounds of silage, five pounds of alfalfa, 6 pounds of maize heads, five pounds of cane hay, which will, all told amount to not over 14c, and should produce 3/4 to 1 pound of butter fat, 32c per pound. The skim milk of an average cow should be worth about 8c a day and the manure on the farm about \$1 a month. Thus an average cow, including her calf is worth about \$7.65 per month. The general care will amount to about \$1.50 per month, leaving a net profit of \$6.15 per month, or \$73 per year.

Feeding at home keeps all the fertility on the farm, and it is estimated that a ton of alfalfa contains about \$10 worth of fertility, while a ton of butter fat that is sold off the farm is worth only 35c in fertility value.

These are practical thoughts by a practical man.

J. W. Perkins, who recently fractured his hip while working on his son's car, broke his leg while attempting to sit down in a chair. Drs. Steed and Vickers attended the case, which was progressing nicely when on Tuesday evening, the rope holding the weight, used as a stretcher, gave way and necessitated further work on the fractured leg, but the patient is now progressing nicely.

COTTON MAKES GOOD REPORT ON BIG MINE

Engineer Says San Miguel Mine is Fifty Per Cent. Better Than Col. P. R. Smith Reported It to Be

SAYS BIG DEAL IS SURE TO GO

Spent Two Days With Engineer in Careful Examination of Properties and the Camp Site

Editor Graphic:

According to my promise, I now hand you synopsis of my trip to and examination of the San Miguel Combination.

As you know, we left Deming on the 14th at 9 a. m. by auto for the mines, and we had a most delightful drive, via Hillsboro, over scenic mountain road to Albuquerque, stopping over at San Marcial for the night, and arriving at Albuquerque on the 15th. Actual driving time from Deming to Albuquerque 32 hours. Here we met our mining engineer, an expert, and all proceeded to the mines, leaving Albuquerque on the morning of the 17th and arriving at San Miguel camp, 75 miles, that afternoon. We camped in a lovely grove on the banks of a beautiful mountain stream, just two miles below the working of the San Miguel mines. I was more than pleased with the location, small clear, mountain streams of water from the snow capped high mountains to the north, as pure as Deming's "99.99."

The country surrounding the mines is heavily timbered, making it convenient for mining timbers, and for building purposes. I also found, in great quantities, lime, iron, etc., for flux, just as Col. Smith represented. We started in on the examination of the mines early in the morning of the 18th, and put in 2 days of the hardest work I have ever experienced.

We first examined the dumps and the old workings, as far as it was possible to get at them. Then we traced the ore-bearing strata for over 3000 feet due north and south, of the works, and found very high-grade ore at several surface openings all along the line. Our engineer is a thorough mining man of long experience, and is thoroughly familiar with this particular formation—and his report will show 50 per cent. better than Col. Smith's statements, and you know what they are. Well, to say that I am enthused, puts it mildly. Col. Smith surely knows how to pick the "winners" when it comes to selecting a mine. We go from here to Gallup, to meet some of our associates, and may go direct to Los Angeles from there to confer with others. Expect to be back in Deming in ten or twelve days at furthest.

Are we going into the deal with Col. Smith? Well, "I should smile!" Yes, to the limit.

Trusting truly,

C. M. Cotton

Judge Karl A. Snyder, attorney for the Santa Fe railway company at Deming, and father of Herman Snyder of the First National Bank, was in town yesterday en route home from Los Angeles.—Saturday's Albuquerque Journal.

That Deming Demon

There was much joy in the ranks of the fat men when old Hugh Williams consented to pitch the game against the leans. Hugh, some few decades ago, was known as the "Deming Demon," and has always been considered big league timber.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

TREVINO TACITLY ADMITS THE MEXICANS FIRED FIRST

In announcing this afternoon a story of the battle, which he said a Mexican scout told him, Gen. Jacinto Trevino, military commander of the military district of the northeast, announced that any time and any place the American troops move other than towards the border he will comply to the letter with his superior's orders and will attack them as Gen. Felix Gomez did at Carrizal.

Miss Minnie Haste and Lois Rogers have been the guests of Mrs. Kelly Phillips at Lenark.

Gov. McAdams in Town

Gov. William C. McAdams, arrived on the morning train and will be escorted to Columbus by a delegation of Deming citizens, where he will ascertain the sentiment and a few facts about the Villista movement. Deming is always proud to welcome the Chief Executive.

President Wilson to Open Expedition

President Wilson has accepted an invitation to formally open the Expedition with an address to a joint session of the two Congresses at El Paso, Oct. 17 to 26. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, and David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, are also on the program.

McAdams Comes from War Stunt

Donald McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McAdams, who has just become a member of Company "I" and the U. S. A., comes from good old fighting stock.

His grand father and great grandfather were captains in the civil war and his great grandfather was in the Mexican war.

The father, S. S. McAdams has just gone into Mexico with the Southwestern Machinery Supply Co.

Gen. U. S. Grant was a personal friend of the senior McAdams.

A number of Gen. Pershing's soldiers were slain in a clash with Carranza soldiers, Wednesday. Details of the fight are very meagre.

DEMING SHIPPERS' ASSOCIATION GETS A BIG START THIS YEAR

Will Ship All Kinds of Farm Produce to the Nearest Markets for Which Top Prices Will be Paid as Everything Will be Given the "O. K."

The Deming Shippers' Association of which Hugh Ramsey is president, John C. Ingram, secretary-sales manager, J. M. Emery, Frank Barrett and L. C. Paxton, directors—all of whom are practical, successful men—is getting a start this year, despite the unusually dry weather. The acreage now contracted goes into hundreds, and includes everything that grows on the farm.

Aside from beans and field crops, which go into many hundreds of acres, the list of garden truck includes Irish potatoes, onions (ripe), lettuce, early squash, corn, cucumbers, radishes, parsnips, turnips, beets, carrots, chili and bell peppers, peas, string beans, cabbage, tomatoes, cantaloupe and watermelons, each ranging from one to forty acres or more.

The experience of Mr. Ingram has proven that he can market the produce at the best price obtainable and in any quantity.

The success of the Deming Shipping Association is assured and its benefits to farmers unquestioned. It costs \$2 a year to belong.

Mrs. Jesse Mauding leaves for Long Beach, Sunday. Mrs. J. J. Morris and four sons following on the next day.

Fritz Richter drove up to Paywood Thursday to bring his wife home, who has been resting up for a short time.

AMERICAN PRISONERS ORDERED TO CHIHUAHUA CITY

Orders were issued by General Trevino, commanding the Carranza garrison of the north, to send the seventeen Americans captured at Carrizal to Chihuahua City under heavy guard. Reports here put the entire blame for the Carrizal upon the American command, saying asserted that in night hours, during the engagement, the Americans were sent them to withdraw.

The populace of the city, who remained quiet tonight, expressed sorrow at the death of the Americans, who was one of the most popular of the Carranza's lieutenants.

Judge Rogers and his son have been on the road for some time.

John Hunt has returned from his recent visit.